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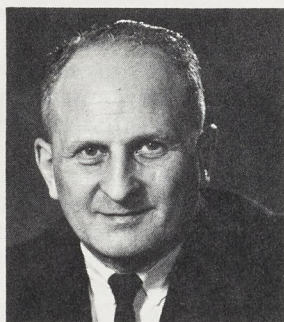


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MILTON HEADS DATELINE

Art Milton has been named chairman of the Dateline Committee. The 1961 (5th annual) magazine will be published and distributed on the night of the Annual Awards Dinner. The theme of this year's magazine will be announced soon.



Milton

All entries invited -- 12 Categories....

Annual Awards' Deadline Set for Feb. 25

The OPC "World Press Center" Annual Awards program got underway this week. John Denson, chairman of the Awards Committee, announced the deadline of Sat., Feb. 25, for entries. This annual custom carried out over the years is professionally recognized as the nation's major awards in the coverage and interpretation of world news. It has become one of the principal functions of the World Press Center.

As in previous years, OPC members are encouraged to submit nominating applications for Award, or to pass along the entry blanks to others who might wish to submit entries. The Club does not require that nominees, or the persons making the nominations, be members of the OPC.

Award nominating blanks — one of which must accompany each entry in the annual competition — were mailed out on January 17. Additional blanks are available on request to Miss Mary McNeil at the OPC.

The presentation of plaques and citations will take place at the Club's Annual Awards Dinner to be held in mid-April. Robert Albert, *Newsweek*, has been appointed secretary of the Committee.

This year's awards will cover newspaper, wire service, radio, television, magazine, book and photographic reporting during the calendar year of 1960

which have been printed or broadcast in the U.S. The classes of awards are as follows:

Class 1. Best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad.

Class 2. Best radio and/or television reporting from abroad.

Class 3. Best photographic reporting (still) from abroad.

Class 4. Best photographic reporting (motion picture) from abroad.

Class 5. Best magazine reporting of foreign affairs.

Class 6. Best interpretation of foreign affairs, daily newspaper or wire service.

Class 7. Best interpretation of foreign affairs, radio and/or television.

Class 8. Best book on foreign affairs.

Class 9. The Ed Stout Award for the best article or report on Latin America (any medium).

Class 10. The E.W. Fairchild Award for the best business news reporting from abroad (any medium).

Class 11. The Robert Capa Award for superlative photography, still or motion picture, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad.

Class 12. The George Polk Memorial Award for the best reporting, any medium, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad.

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sun., Jan. 22 — Special Sunday Brunch: Brunch will be served in the main dining room from 12:00 Noon - 3:00 p.m. The "Smorgasbord" will be served in the bar from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Special Drink of the Week on the House (served at Brunch and Smorgasbord) will be Pernod Suisse, an old favorite of the absinthe days (see page 79 of "Here's How!" OPC bar book). Sponsors: Julius Wile, Inc., importers. Bar will be open from 1:00-8:00 p.m.

Note: Beginning Sun., Jan. 29, Brunch and Smorgasbord will be served together in the bar. Bar will remain open from 1:00-8:00 p.m.

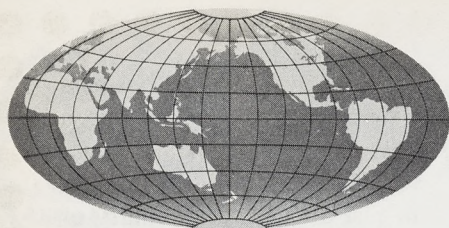
Thurs., Jan. 26 — Book Night: De Gaulle and Algeria. Authors Alden Hatch and Edgar S. Furniss, Jr. will be special guests. Moderator: Frank Gibney. Panel will include Joe Kraft, OPC award-winner (reporting in Algeria) and French specialist Frank White, asst. mgr., Time-Life International in Paris. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Discussion, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Fri., Jan. 27 — Special Bridge Night. Guest will be Mr. B. Jay Becker, bridge columnist for King Features. Cocktails, 6:30. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See page 3)

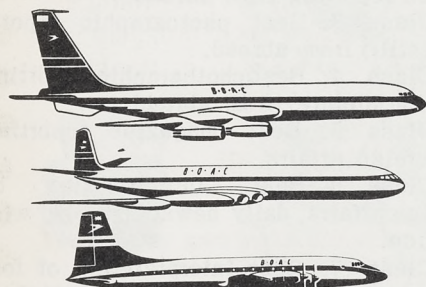
Fri., Feb. 10 — Mon., Feb. 13 — College Editors' Conference: "Pressure Points on the News Frontier." Panel discussions Saturday and Sunday for college editors. (See pg. 3)



West German 6-point program on U.S. balance of payments was discussed by German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss (center) at last Tuesday's special press conference. Pictured above with Dr. Strauss are OPC vice president Ansel E. Talbert (left) and Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe. (See story page 3)



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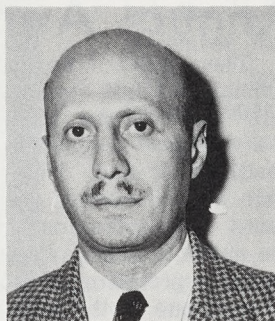
.....Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH

The Fgn Corr Club met to fill vacancy caused by transfer of pres Al Kaff of UPI to Manila, elected AP's Spencer Moosa as pres, MGM's Newsreel Wong as veep, AFP's Francis Prause as treas and NCWC's Fr McGrath as secy. **Dave Roads** was appointed chrmn of committee now seeking to rent or build suitable club quarters....

Taipei branch of Armed Forces Writers' League scores success in first published book of member Yeoman Reuben Figueroa, whose picture book on jiu-jitsu has been accepted by A. F. Barnes Publ Co....(Reply to Ed note, Jan 7: publishers of the Fortnightly requested govt to 'suspend' to prevent group in Hongkong taking over the name and publishing there.)....

Coming or going: Richard Joseph, Esquire travel ed and syndicated columnist (arr Jan 15)...Robert Prosser of Okinawa Morning Star here...Roy Howard and wife (arr Jan 17)...Your corr still 'going and coming' to and from hospital (near airport) to see convalescing husband.



Moosa

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Mrs Tom Lambert has arrived in London, preceding her husband who shortly moves from Moscow to head NYHerTrib-London buo....Robin MacNeil handling NBC broadcasting chores while **Joe Harsch** is in the US and William Boyle in Algeria....Joseph Fromm, USN&WR, entertained Seth Mydans, 14-year-old son of Life photog **Carl Mydans**, who stopped off here London on way home from spending Xmas holiday with dad in Moscow. Seth is studying at Andover....**Bob Elson**, new Time buochief, off to the US for a month. Herman Nickel, vacationing in Austria....**Weldon James**, edit page ed for the Louisville CourierJnl, now in Euro on a Carnegie scholarship. James, former UPI war corr, is making London his hq.... Henry Hayward is busy lad with new edition of ChiSciMon now being published here.

BELGRADE.....from JOE PETERS

This is the crossroads of stray corrs. No sooner one leaves, another one comes. Any day Richard Harding Davis will show up with 'Marshal Tito, I presume.'

Bill Rademaekers from Bonn is here now to write a 5000-word piece on the

Yugo economic situation. He also has an assignment to write a piece for Sports-Illust about a unique fish found in Yugo rivers and whose name he didn't know when he got here. When last seen, he was at the Hotel Metropol busily preparing his fishing expedition with Brailovitch (the Time-Life/UPI man here)....

Like corrs, statesmen constantly drift in and out of Belgrade. Although boring at times, this gives us a chance to gather useful background information — and some free meals and drinks. Right now, Sekou Toure, Pres of Guinea is here. The invitation to the official reception for toure read 'black tie.' We were all set to get into our tuxedos, when a telephone call came from the Fgn Ofc: 'no tuxedo tonight.' (Probable reason: the Guineans hadn't brought any with them.) The half-dozen Russian corrs, appeared in convoy wearing tuxedos — the only ones so attired! Last spring, at a reception for the Belgian Fgn Min 'cravat noir' was prescribed and the same Russian corrs arrived in 'mufti.'

Duke Appointed by Pres-Elect Kennedy

Angier Biddle Duke was appointed State Department Chief of Protocol by President-elect Kennedy on Wed. Jan 11.

Duke served as New York chairman of Kennedy's Nationalities Division during the campaign. He was Ambassador to El Salvador in 1952-53 and headed refugee work on the Austrian-Hungary border after the Hungarian revolt in 1956. Duke has served as a vice president of CARE, chairman of the American Friends of Vietnam and chairman of the Africa League.



Duke

HECOX RETIRES TO SPAIN

Robert A. Hecox, formerly of NBC and veteran of 22 years in all phases of news gathering, has retired. He is now living in Playa de San Juan, just outside Alicante, Spain.

Editor This Week Is: Tom Winston
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

German Defense Minister Outlines Economic Plan

Addressing an OPC arranged press conference Tues., Jan. 17, German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss offered a six-point program designed to relieve the outflow of dollars from the U.S. and the problem of U.S. balance of payments.

Questioned at his only N.Y. press appearance during his 4 day stay, he also defined his country's position on education of German youth and called for the creation of a "true Atlantic Community."

The U.S. dollar and balance of payment program would include: (1) an early repayment of post-war debts; (2) additional advance payments for purchase of military equipment; (3) taking over some U.S. aid to NATO partners, including an increased German share in the contributions towards NATO; (4) increased use of existing technical and logistical facilities achieving savings for the U.S.; (5) further liberalization measures within the trade policy framework and (6) West Germany's financial participation in U.S. projects for development aid.

Strauss assured reporters that his country is prepared to meet U.S. requirements "to the greatest possible extent".

The Defense Minister, whom *The N.Y. Times* described as "second only to Chancellor Adenauer as a political figure in his homeland," upheld his country's efforts to educate German youth. "We have suffered too much in the past," he said, "not to do everything in our power to wipe out the horrible effects of the Nazi era." He added that Germany, more than any other European country is, emphasizing in its schools the terrors of the Nazi regime. As in the past, he said, Germany will continue in the future to root out and prosecute to the full extent of the law every remnant of the Nazi heritage.

Appealing for greater "Atlantic consciousness", he warned that "we must expect the cold war to continue as long as there is World Communism, borne by the Soviet and Red China with expansive dynamism and revolutionary strength." He said that NATO must become a community which will be able to win the cold war, taking on positive objectives.

This can be achieved, he said, by broadening the present military alliance to include political and economic programs. He urged closer coordination and integration among NATO allies, and cooperation in the fields of technology and armaments' industry. *George Natanson*

LAST OF THE DINNER WINNERS

The last two Dinner-on-the-House winners were *Bert Covit* and *Jerome Natz*. The Friday night special free dinners were discontinued at the end of December.

BECKER SPECIAL GUEST JAN. 27 BRIDGE NIGHT

B. Jay Becker, bridge authority and columnist for King Features, will be guest speaker at the special bridge night program on Fri., Jan. 27 at the Clubhouse.

Mr. Becker has won 35 national and world championships as well as sectional competitions in the field. In 1952 and 1953 he won world championship matches for the U.S. against the European leaders, Italy and Sweden. From 1942-47 he was managing secretary of the Cavendish Club, haven of bridge experts. Currently he is secretary of the Regency Club, and also teaches about 3,000 pupils a year at the Card School.



Becker

Competitor Charles Goren wrote of Becker: "Both as a player and an analyst of the game, I consider him to be in the very first line."

The Jan. 27 dinner session should prove very lively and informative for OPC bridge enthusiasts. Wives and guests are cordially invited. It is recommended that you make your reservations early.

Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

College Ed. Conf. Comm. Names Seminar Chairmen

The theme of this year's College Editor's Conference will be "Pressure Points on the News Frontier," it was announced at a meeting of the Conference Committee, held Fri., Jan. 13 at the Clubhouse.

Chairmen for the 5 area seminars are:

- (1) USSR — *Kathleen McLaughlin* and *Henry Cassidy*.
- (2) Latin America — *William Gray*.
- (3) Algeria and North Africa — *Hal Lehrman*.
- (4) Far East — *Frank Gibney* and *Stan Swinton*.
- (5) Sub-Sahara — *James Sheldon*.

There was also a discussion of speakers for the luncheon and dinner sessions of the conference which will take place from Friday evening, Feb. 10-12:00 Noon, Mon., Feb. 13. These names will be announced at a later date.

The College Editor's Conference Committee members are: *Ruth Hagy Brod*, chairman; *Madeline D. Ross*, vice chairman; *Jean Baer*; *Edward Barrett*; *Anita Diamant Berke*; *Charles E. Campbell, Jr.*; *Boyan Choukanoff*; *Art E. Foley*; *James T. Harris*; *Hal Lehrman*; *George Natanson*; *Dorothy Omansky*; *Columbia Rossi*; and *Mary Johnson Tweedy*.

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TO EACH COUNTRY, THE JOURNALISM IT DESERVES

By CURT L. HEYMANN

Berlin, January 1961

How does the mind of an East-Berlin journalist work? ... Nobody in West Berlin seemed to know. So I decided to find out for myself. A clandestine meeting with a *confrère* from beyond the border was arranged in a *bierkeller* this side of the Brandenburg Gate.

Our first encounter was chilly like the weather. After a beer in the second round, we warmed up and exchanged niceties about Kennedy and Khrushchev. It was only after another beer in the third round that we came to grips and traded blows.

At this point my tape recorder turned furiously. Here's the play-back.

Q. You have 40 principal dailies in East Germany, a country of 17 million. That's only one paper for 425,000 people. Do you consider this a sufficient medium of information, comrade?

A. More than sufficient, Herr Kollege. Because ours is a socialist press like Russia's. And Soviet Russia has only 200 national dailies for 200 million inhabitants — or only one paper for one million people. And the Soviet is 200 times bigger than the German Democratic Republic.

The Press It Deserves

Q. Well, we have almost 2,000 dailies in the United States, but I don't think a per capita comparison of American papers with what you call "socialist press" would be fair on the basis of quantity. What stupifies me is the quality of your press, its uniform pattern, the perpetual, ever-present party line.

A. It's an old truth that each country has the press it deserves. So don't let's argue about quality either. The best press is the one that serves its country best. And that's the socialist press handled by socialist journalists.

Q. Now, what exactly makes a socialist journalist?

A. A socialist journalist is a man who does not consider his job as a means of earning a living but as a service and duty to his people. And he can convey the message of Marxist-Leninist philosophy to his people only if he has been trained as a socialist journalist.

Q. And how is he being trained?

A. According to exact government directions which have been effective since 1955.

Q. Like Dr. Goebbels' Reichs Press Chamber?

A. Hardly. You can't be a practicing journalist in East Germany without being a graduate of the faculty of journalism

from Karl Marx University of Leipzig. The curriculum takes 5 years including practical courses in newspaper offices. After the first 3 years you are allowed to do outside work as an apprentice and continue your studies by correspondence.

Q. How many students of journalism are there every year?

A. Last year there were about 900 — 300 active and 600 correspondence students. The faculty, according to its importance, is quite big. It has 60 teachers — one for about 15 students.

Q. Quite an effort. And what is their college degree when they graduate?

A. Diplom-Journalist.

900 Grads — 40 Papers

Q. Now, when you have 900 graduates and only 40 papers — that's a bit out of proportion. Can they all get jobs?

A. Not with newspapers. I understand that not all students in your country who graduate from American schools of journalism are absorbed by the press either. Quite a few diplom-journalists find it more profitable to do publicity and promotion work, like in the USA. The German Democratic Republic needs many trained and skilled publicists to counter attacks by western capitalists.

Q. Ammunition for the cold war, I suppose... You've got something there. Incidentally, you've got something else that's quite original in journalistic achievement: "*Volkskorrespondenten*" — or people's correspondents. What are they?

A. They are not professional journalists but, as their name indicates, press correspondents for the people. They are the link between the press and the people, reporting on events and developments in their districts and communities, towns, offices, factories.

Q. *Ex officio* reporters, so-to-speak, but reporters just the same — writing "Letters to the Editor," I presume.

A. I'd say they are semi-official press agents who enjoy the confidence of editors and publishers and are fully protected for the information they render.

Q. Which, of course, includes confidential information that's not always fit to print... I understand there are quite a number of these agents, some 12,000 to 15,000 who work all over the country. Do they get paid for their jobs?

A. They are not on the payrolls of the papers but get premiums for good reports and information.

Q. By whom?

A. By the government.

Q. Then they are government agents! You've got a unique system there...

A. But you are mistaken if you think it's "top secret." Here is a booklet of the East-Berlin *Verband der Deutschen Presse* from which I quote: "The *Volks-*

korrespondenten are our eyes and ears. They relay to us what the masses of the people feel and desire... They are the stimulants of patriotic mass initiative for democratic construction and planning."

Available Literature

Q. Thank you very much. Is more literature on the functioning of the East German press available?

A. I would recommend you the Action Reports of the faculty of journalism in Leipzig, which was previously the Institute for Publicity and Newspaper Science. Now, its dean, Prof. Budzislowski, has published a number of booklets on the tasks and functions of socialist journalism.

Q. That's all on the academic side. Aren't there any political publications available that give practical directives and instructions?

A. Of course. The action and propaganda division of the central committee of the SED* has published *Perspektiv-plaene*, perspective plans which give detailed directives to the press on the treatment of specific questions. These instructions will be of special interest to you since they outline, among other things, how to deal with capitalists and monopolist exploitations of the working class in the United States.

Servants of the People

Q. That should be very informative.

A. One more hint for your enlightenment: Last year, SED party secretary Albert Norden published a pamphlet in which he demanded East German journalists not to relent their efforts as "servants of the people" and "state functionaries." He even suggested they abandon moderation and become more aggressive.

A. So I can tell... Now, one more question and a final beer. What would become of a socialist journalist in your country who would deviate from the party line?

A. He wouldn't be a socialist journalist.

Q. Here's to your system, comrade.

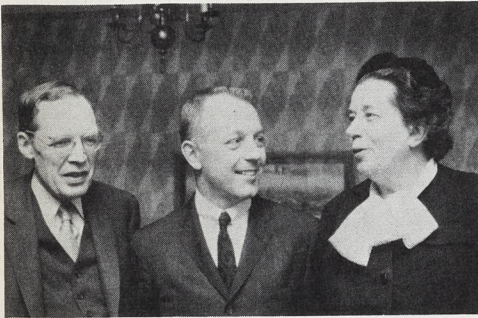
A. Here's to yours, Herr Kollege.

* *Sozialistische Einheitspartei Deutschlands* — East Germany's unified Communist party.

Curt L. Heymann, OPC member based in Paris and covering western Europe, is on a fact-finding assignment "Along the Iron Curtain."

THE CUBAN 'DEGREE' FOR U.S. JOURNALISTS

"You haven't any prestige unless you have been jailed," was the good-natured complaint of *Jack Begon*, ABC, when he returned from doing a radio-TV round-up on the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba. (Begon reports that Lt. Comm. James Lloyd is exceptionally well-organized and cooperative in helping newsmen around the base.)



James Sheldon (left) and Dorothy Omansky greet Wilson Hall, recently released from Cuban jail, at Tues, Jan. 17 reception given in his honor.

But not all recipients of what Begon calls the "Cuban degree" in journalism were quite so good natured about their new prestige. One CBSer described the Cuban jails as "dark and smelly." Frank Beatty of UPI-Miami spent 3 nights on a concrete floor in a room with 30 Cubans, sleeping "in shifts, and sideways." For the other 2 nights Beatty slept on bed springs because the bare springs were more comfortable than the bed-bug-ridden mattress.

Beatty was arrested for taking pictures of the Cuban National Capitol Building, although he had received permission to take them from the guards on duty. The OPC Freedom of the Press Committee sent a cable, signed by President Luter, to Premier Fidel Castro requesting the prompt release of Beatty. The cable may have been partly responsible for his release. Beatty joined his wife in Miami.

Other Arrests

CBS reported that *Bernard Eismann*, Chicago, *Robert Schakne*, New York, *Bruce Hoertel* and *Andrew Willoner*, Washington, were held in jail overnight, along with Time-Life's *Norman Ritter* and *Paul Schutzer*. The next day, all 6 were put on a plane with Embassy people leaving the country.

The newsmen reported that they were treated properly during 8 sessions of interrogations.

Dick Valeriani of AP was arrested last week, but was released a few hours later with no charges. Valeriani was allowed to remain, along with fellow APers *Harold Milks* and *Robert Berrellez*. George Kaufman, AP Havana, and his wife were

held in jail for 5 days before being released Jan. 5. Kaufman says he was asked no questions, only to sign a release stating that "the charges imputed have not been proved."

Throughout his "56 hour and 10 minute" imprisonment, *Wilson Hall*, NBC, reported he was asked no questions. Treated with courtesy, the only orders he received were "sit down" — "stand up" — "don't ask questions!"

Commenting on the cable sent by the OPC to the Cuban Government on his behalf, Hall thanked the Freedom of the Press Committee and urged the Club to "keep up the good work. It is a great thing to know you aren't forgotten when you're in a fix like that. A jail cell can get to be mighty lonesome," he said.

Situation Unclear

The visa situation was unclear as the *Bulletin* went to press. An entry permit is now required to enter Cuba, and at least one newsman, *Max Frankel*, *NY Times*, was refused a reentry visa.

Wilson Hall, plans a return to Havana to join his wife, *Lee* (also NBC), but so far has met with no success with his visa request from the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington.

NY Times' *Ruby Hart Phillips*, CBS' *Frank Donghi*, *Ernie Leiser* and cameraman *Cal Marlin* remain in Cuba.

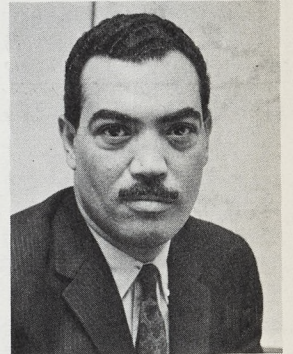
Durand Dies at 39

Lionel Durand, chief of *Newsweek's* Paris bureau, died in his sleep Jan. 14, at his 30 Rue Desaix home, at the age of 39.

Durand had been suffering from the effects of tear gas, inhaled while covering the riots in Algeria early Dec. According to his doctor, he had apparently suffered a heart attack.

Born in Port au Prince, Durand was educated at the Sorbonne, at Heidelberg and Oxford (Trinity). He was a member of the French resistance during World War II and was twice captured, escaping both times. He came to America in 1943 to head the French section of *Voice of America*. From

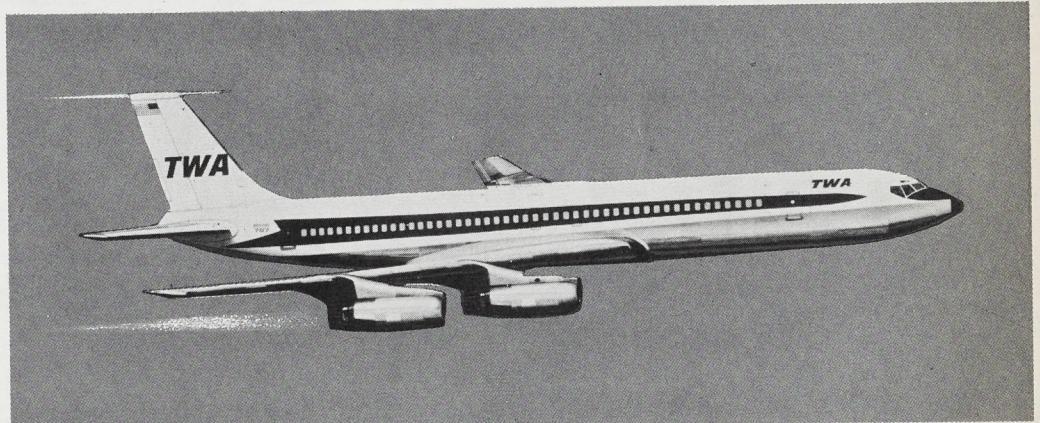
1945-48 he served as New York and UN bureau chief for *Paris Presse*, then returned to Paris as its foreign editor. In 1956 he joined *Newsweek* as a staff correspondent in Paris and became bureau chief late 1958.



Durand

He leaves his wife, *Irene*, and an 8 year-old daughter, *Barbara Eve*.

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Important Reminder

The House Operations Committee would like to call the members' attention to 2 long-standing rules that recently have been violated frequently — often to the embarrassment of those concerned:

(1) Members must be with their guests in the Clubhouse at all times. Guests meeting members at the Club and arriving early must wait in the lobby.

(2) Only those members having credit cards are allowed to sign food and bar checks. Credit cards must be shown when signing checks.

ORDER OF MERIT FOR CAMPBELL

Roy Bernard's *Charlie Campbell* was decorated by the German government last Tues., Jan. 17, for "a decade of aid as a press and information consultant." He received the Order of Merit from Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe.

Volunteers interested in working on the Bulletin, please contact Miss Pierlot at the OPC Bulletin office.

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SPRINGTIME IN PARIS OPC CHARTER FLIGHT

Winter is here — time to think of Spring! There is good news for procrastinating members or those who have vacation plans to make. *Madeline D. Ross*, chairman of Work Tours and Charter Travel, reports that: "Mild attrition has just set in," making 12 seats available for the first OPC Charter Flight which leaves Idlewild for Paris on Fri., May 19 and returns from London on Sun., June 18.

The hours of arrival and departure are not available at this time. Tourist space and first-class amenities, such as free bar service, hot food and flight bags, will be provided on a Pan Am DC7C.

Pan Am will play host to the travelers before they leave, and *Curt Heymann* has arranged a cocktail round-up with Paris OPCers on Mon., May 22, from 6:00-8:00 p.m., at the Hotel Crillon.

Members from 12 states, besides New York, are represented in the roster of subscribers. OPCers wishing to join the trip are asked to send checks, made out to OPC-Charter Flight, in the amount of \$275 for each reservation. If the flight leaves with every seat taken, there will be a pro-rated refund on this payment.

FAIR REPS HEAD EAST

The World's Fair 1964-65 Corporation this month has appointed three more committees, headed by OPCers, to visit foreign government officials and invite participation in the world exhibition.

Bill Berns, vice president and communications director for the Fair, left last Wednesday for a month through the Mideast; *Ben Grauer* and *William Laurence* head up the Far East committee trip from Jan. 20-Feb. 23; while Club president *John Luter* covers the Near East area from Feb. 23 - Mar. 25.

Wergeles' Dateline Cover Wins Another Award

Ed Wergeles' cover photo of the OPC's 1960 Dateline has been selected as "Outstanding" in the field of editorial design in an art contest sponsored by the Journal of Commercial Art. The cover was a strikingly apt photograph of President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the OPC symbol, two globes drawn by *Clyde Magill*. Ed's entry was one of six commended by the judges in the editorial design category.

THANKS TO MEMBERS

The House Operations Committee wishes to thank those members who contributed to the 1960 Christmas bonus fund for OPC employees — the largest such collection in the Club's history.

The entire amount was distributed to the Club's employees during the holiday.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

ERNEST CONINE — McGraw-Hill World News, Moscow since Jan. '60 (Washington 1955/59); Dallas Times Herald 1952/55 (Washington); UPI 1948/51 (Dallas, Tex.). Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Margaret Ralston*.

SHIRLEY KENDRICK — McGraw-Hill World News (London 1956/59). Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Margaret Ralston*.

LESLIE LIEBER — This Week Magazine. AFN 1945/46 (Paris, London, Berlin); N.Y. Times 1936/37 (Paris). Proposed by *Ben Wright*; seconded by *Arthur Goldsmith*.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Richard Joseph left for Honolulu, HongKong, Macao & Taiwan for Esquire and his weekly newspaper column. Joseph was recently announced winner of the Pacific Travel Writing Award by the Pacific Area Travel Assn. for his coverage in the Aug. '60 Esquire....Unlikely meeting of 2 OPCers: **Henry Shapiro** (UPI-Moscow) **Ray Josephs** (long-time LatAm based) at Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico - both taking time out between assignments....**Alfred Wagg**, author & film producer, is currently on location in the U.A.R., completing a 26-min documentary film on Egyptian-American Rural Improvement Service. Most recent of his many U.A.R.-made films, "Modern Egypt" (covering Suez Canal, Aswan, Mahalla & Cairo), is scheduled for release soon....**Elaine Shepard** left last week for Amsterdam, London, Leopoldville, Cairo, Beirut, Bagdad, Teheran, Saudi Arabia, Laos, Tokyo, Manila & HongKong. Journey will comprise last third of her book now "in the works"....

PUBLICATIONS: Tom Mahoney has article on miniaturization in Jan. American Legion mag....Feb. issue of HiFi/Stereo Review will carry a story by **J. David Bowen** on "far-out" composer Harry Partch, (8 years a hobo, now teaching music at U. of Illinois). Bowen is now "far-out" too - in Ecuador & Peru for Vision & Travel...New book by **Dick Hyman**, "It's Still the Law," illustrated by Otto Soglow, will be published in April....**Benjamin Fine**, NANA, will have his book, "How to be Accepted by the College of Your Choice," syndicated by Bell Syndicate & NANA for 7 daily installments starting Feb. 6....Three surveys covering newspaper publishers' listing of top 10 daily newspapers, here & abroad, will soon be issued by **Edward L. Bernays**, Counsel on Public Relations. (The criteria for judgment in ranking follow ideals set forth by Joseph Pulitzer, NYWorld; **Adolph S. Ochs**, NYTimes; and Thomas Gibson, Rocky Mt.Herald.)

RADIO: Ruth K. Hill's WEVD "City Reporter" resumed Jan 12 with **Robert St. John** on "Nasser & the Middle East," following her Caribbean holiday vacation....Capt. **Paul A. Atrochin** has been assigned radio-TV dir for the Recruiting Publicity Center, turning out transcribed shows for Army & Air Force recruiting & re-enlistment purposes here and overseas....

NEW POSITIONS: Martin S. Fliesler has been appointed vp & dir of advertising for WOR-Radio & WOR-TV...Formation of Glynn Organization - PR (with offices at 33 E. 39, NYC) has been an-

nounced by **Joseph E. Glynn**, exec dir. Glynn has been nat'l PR chief for the American Legion in NYC since 1951, and was former PR dir for Biltmore, Barclay & Park Lane Hotels....Travel ed **Horace Sutton** has been named an associate ed of Saturday Review....**Roger A. Valdes**, who joined OPC in Havana last year while corr for Fairchild Publications (NY) and The London Times, has joined the PR staff of Westinghouse Internat'l in NY....**Art Foley**, former trade ed for ABC Radio & TV, and an acc't exec with Biderman, Tolk & Associates, has been named vp for sales & promotion for newly-formed Televenture, Inc., Internat'l TV & film production company....Radio Press Internat'l NY ed **Irv Chapman** will head up new RPI Washington buo (hq at 20 E St., Wash. 1, D.C.) on Feb 1 when new service opens....**Lester Ziffren**, Santiago, Chile, who was dir of PR for Braden Copper Co., Chilean subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corp., has been named dir of PR for Kennecott with NY as his hq. He is being succeeded by **Richard Dyer**, former PR dir for United Fruit Co., Tropical Division....John Storm, currently ed for the Ford Almanac, has also taken over editorship & entire production of Ford Farming....**Walton M. Rock**, press relations, American Oil Co., NY, took similar job in firm's new Chicago hq on Jan. 3.

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Photographs of refugee camps in Europe and the Middle East from Yul Brynner's "Bring Forth the Children" presently line the OPC stairwell. These poignant glimpses of camps in Germany and the Gaza Strip were taken by Brynner and Inge Morath during the film star's recent tour of the areas as special consultant to the UN High Commissioner for refugees. McGraw-Hill published the book.



Refugee youngsters don traditional Ukraine costume for West Germany festival.



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